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1952 to	DATE OF INFORMATION (Date or dates, on or between which, events or conditions described in report existed)	OO/C												
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<p>2. Hankow City is by local residents considered to consist of two sections which are customarily referred to as the upper and lower sections. The latter includes the better buildings, roads, electric power and water supply facilities for the city. Data on this part of the city is pinpointed on the attached chart by the use of numerals which are explained below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Road which leads to the Union Hospital, Chung Shan Park, Broadcasting Station and Airfield (see map and captions A, B, C & D). (2) Barracks and military headquarters. One brick house. (3) Intersection of street and railroad. Although there were no sheds, cargo was unloaded from the trains. It was stored on the ground until removed. 														
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- (4) China Product Department Store - three or four story concrete building. There were several adjoining big buildings which were used as offices by the Labor Federation.
- (5) Bank of China building - concrete, several stories.
- (6) Bank of Communications building, three-story, concrete. It was designated by the Communist Government to control and deal with foreign exchange.
- (7) Hao Run Lu, a market place.
- (8) Hankow Municipal Hospital - two or three three-story brick-block buildings.
- (9) Bank building, concrete. [redacted]
- (10) Customs building - two or three story, concrete building.
- (11) Butterfield & Swire building and godowns [large storage sheds].
- (12) China Merchants Shipping Co. building and godowns.
- (13) Hankow Freepacking and godowns.
- (14) A private hospital - three story brick building.
- (15) Catholic Mission Hospital. Rebuilt after World War II. Two or three small three-story brick buildings. Now (1956) houses Communist authorities.
- (16) Catholic Cathedral. The adjoining priest house (two story brick) is reportedly occupied by the Communist cadre.
- (17) General Post Office Building - three or four story, concrete.
- (18) Hankow Municipal Government - three story concrete building.
- (19) and (20)
This block consists of at least two concrete buildings (three to four story) including the King Chen Bank and Farmers' Bank.
- (21) Imperial Chemical Industry Building, three story. The building covers a large portion of the compound. No chemicals were produced. The company [redacted] shipped fertilizer, ceramic soda, etc. to other parts of China.
- (22) McKinnis Freepacking & Godowns. Three story office. The godowns are four-story concrete buildings.
- (23) Chin Ming Building, five story concrete.
- (24) Liddell Brothers Freepacking and Godowns, three or four story buildings, concrete and brick.
- (25) Union Building. Four-story concrete building occupied by the Communist Tax Bureau.
- (26) National City Bank of New York building. Concrete [redacted]
- (27) Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation building. Concrete, four or five stories. Houses the state-owned Central China Cotton, Yarn and Cloth Cooperative. Building occupies about one-third of the block. It is probably the most solidly constructed building in the entire city.

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During World War II several bombs were dropped nearby. Only one room was damaged. The textiles which the Central China Cotton, Yarn and Cloth Cooperative spun were of cotton fabric provided by the city of Wuhan.

- (28) Yen Yieh Bank Building. Concrete, three story building.
- (29) An elementary school, two story brick building.
- (30) Police Sub-station.
- (31) Fire Engine Department, a small bungalow.
- (32) Russian Orthodox Church.
- (33) Shell Oil House. Five story, concrete building. 50X1-HUM
 The building was well known to most residents in the city. It occupied approximately one-fourth of the entire block.
- (34) Telegraph Office - concrete construction 50X1-HUM
- (35) School for children of the foreign community - two story brick building.
- (36) Tobacco Company office building - four stories.
- (37) Consulate - a few two or three story brick houses. 50X1-HUM
- (38) Water & Power Company, city station.
- (39) Kung Ming Cinema.
- (40) School building - four story, concrete.
- (41) Godowns.
- (42) Factory for processing tea cake. Godowns.
- (43) Carwits building and godowns.
- (44) Hazelwood Confectionery.
- (45) Apartment house.
- (46) International Hospital - three story, concrete building.
- (47) Broadcasting station town office and studio - three story brick building.
- (48) Three big brick-black houses which were used as Communist Party headquarters and residences.
- (49) Whiteaway building, three story.
- (50) Old three-story houses used as Labor Union premises and offices.
- (51) King Lung Flour Mill. The office is a run-down two-story brick house. Factory is a one-story brick building.
- (52) School building, three story, concrete. (1970 name not recalled) In the late forties this was the First Municipal Middle School.
- (53) Two story brick house with large garden occupied by Communist Party members.

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- (54) YMEA building, two-story.
- (55) Lutheran Mission Building [redacted] 50X1-HUM
- (56) Police sub-station, two story brick black building.
- (57) [redacted] Consulate. 50X1-HUM
- (58) Catholic Church.
- (59) Police Headquarters - concrete [redacted] 50X1-HUM
- (60) Cold storage building.
- (61) Olivier-Chine Co. building - concrete, two or three stories. 50X1-HUM
- (62) [redacted] [redacted] Used to house foreign guests (i.e. Soviets) and military commission officials. 50X1-HUM
- (63) Star Cinema.
- (64) Embassy Cinema.
- (65) Handwood confectionary factory and restaurant. This was the only air-conditioned building in the city.
- (66) Brick houses (customs staff quarters). It has been reported that a large prison was built here by the Communists in 1952 or 1953.
- (67) A police sub-station and military headquarters.
- (68) Railway Station.
- (69) Theater.
- (70) Union Church.
- (71) Theater.
- (72) Pingding-Hankow Railway Administration. Concrete building, several stories. Used solely for offices of the railway officials.
- (73) [redacted] Bank. 50X1-HUM
- (74) Bee Brewery.
- (75) Water building. An aerated water factory occupies part of the ground floor. Concrete building, several stories.
- (76) Three big brick houses (one of them may be concrete), three stories. Occupants of these residences were ordered to move out by the Communist government in mid-1950.

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Part II**(A) Airfield**


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(B) Broadcasting Station. 

**(C) Chung Shan Park** which includes the only athletic stadium in Hankow. All games meetings are held here.**(D) Station Hospital and Nursing School.** Brick buildings. Taken over by the Communist Government in early 1949.**(E) Jardine Estate** - an exclusive residential area. Mostly large two or three story brick houses. The Communists took over this area immediately after their arrival at Hankow in 1949 and made it exclusive for some military headquarters and residence of the high-ups.

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ENCLOSURE "A":
Sketch showing lower
section of Hankov.

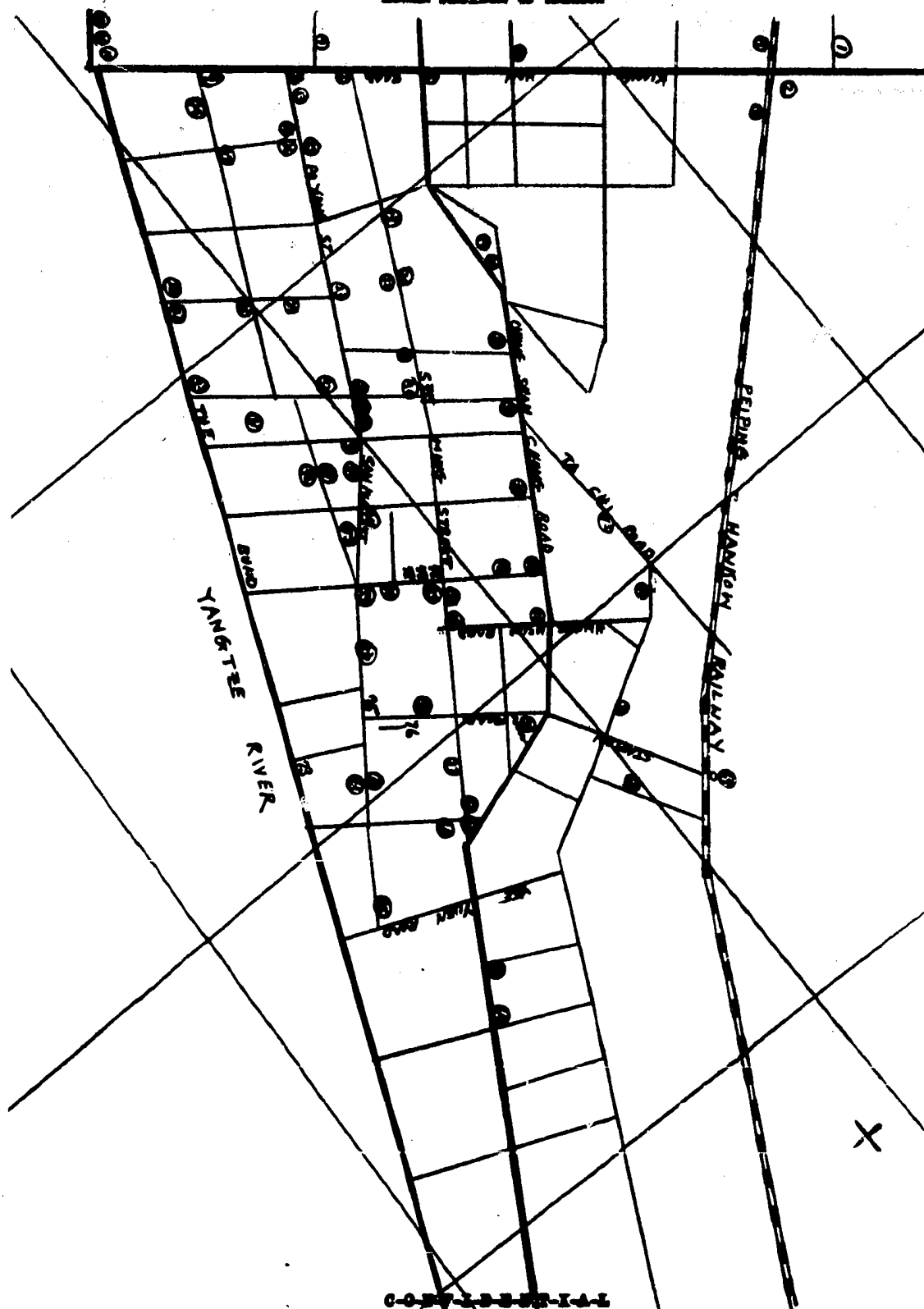
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